GRAND ARMY BUGLE NOTES.

ARRANGEMENTS IN REGARD TO THE NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT

THE ANNUAL CONVENTION OF UNION EX-PRIS ONERS OF WAR-AN APPOINTMENT B THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF.

The Commander-in-Chief and staff of the Department of Rhode Island lately visited every post in hat department. Reports of each post have been forwarded to Colonel H. I. Dietrich, the chief of staff. In a letter dated Chicago, August 3, addressed to Colonel George Edward Allen, secretary of the Staff Association of the department, Colonel Dietrich says: "Your association has made a record which no other department comes anywhere near equalling-a fact you have every reason to be proud of and one which the Commander-in-Chief is very thankful for." The members of the staff visited the posts in a body, and travelled nearly eight

hundred miles to make the visitations.

The Department of Rhode Island will present the name of Colonel Daniel R. B. Allen, a past department commander, to the thirtieth National apment for Commander-in-Chief. The department will be well represented at St. Paul by delegation of past department commanders comrades of the Department of Ricode Island. The routes they have chosen will be by way of Sitchburg and the West Shore road to Detroit, thence by the Michigan Central to Chicago, and by eat Western to St. Paul. Pullman cars have been engaged to carry the party through

A circular has been sent out by the officers of the National Association of Union ex-Prisoners of War, calling attention to the fact that the twentyd in St. Paul, Minn., from August 31 to Sepember 3. The headquarters of the association for meeting will be the Courtbuilding in St. Paul, where the ex-prisoners on will be on Tuesday, September 1, and the Veterans and other Grand Army organizations. It is expected that the parade will start at and that the route of march will be two ted to meet at the headquarters half an hour fore the time of starting the parade.

campfire of Union ex-Prisoners of War will n at 8 p. m. in the Auditorium on September at t s p. m. in the Auditorium on September address of welcome by Frank B. Doran, of anesota association, representing the Gentizens Committee, will be replied to by the ag officer of the National association. Additional association and the second of the National association of Union oners of War are George W. Grant, presimarles F. Sheriff, vice-president, the Rev. Ferguson, chaplain; Louis R. Fortesene, n, and Stephen M. Long, secretary and er.

ofian, and Stephen A. Long, sectorly source, lonel J. S. Graham, Department Commander he Grand Army of the Republic, State of New-K, has selected the West Shore Railroad as the lal route for delegates and their friends who attend the National Encampment of the Grand y of the Republic at St. Paul, Set tember 1 to 5, occial train, consisting of eight Wagner sleepears and conches, will leave New-York on Satignary August 29, at 9 a. m., stopping at the print stations throughout the State, and running ugh to St. Faul without change. Veterans, of veterans and parties desiring to take parthis encampment can take advantage of the ial arrangements made by Commander Graham, the Vets Shore Railroad. A rate of one fare

campfire, or, as the sailors entertainment at St. Paul in

THE GAMMERT SHOOTING.

MARX SAYS THE MAN SHOT HIMSELF IN A STRUGGLE FOR HIS REVOLVER

stion for the Coroner to decide is whether Ferdinand Gammert shot himself, or Louis Marx The shooting was noted in yesterday's Tribune. Marx was arraigned in Yorkville Court yesterday on a charge of homicide.

ert boarded with Marx at No. 1,212 Thirdvue Hospital. Gammert was twenty-five He was employed as foreman of the reps of the Second-ave, surface railway and and boarded with Marx for the last two and one-

two years. On Saturday night Marx got home about 11:30, after spending the evening with some friends. He found, so he told the police, his wife sitting on

Mark ran to the klichen; the boarder went to his own room.

Mark subsequently entered Gammert's room, He said Gammert was stiting on the edge of his bed holding a pistol. Believing his life to be in danger, he said, he jumped upon Gammert to secure possession of the pistol. In the struggle the weapon was discharged. The result was a bullet in Gammert's head, from the effects of which he died soon afterward in the Pressylvrian Hespital.

Foliceman Daniel W. Collins, of the East Sixty-seventhest, station, who was on post near by, heard the pistol-shot. He responded, and, on the second floor of No. 1,72 Third-ave, found Gammert unconscious on the floor. He hastily secured the main facts, sent Gammert to the hospital and took Marx into custody.

The story of the affair was given to Sergenn; Fitzgerald by Marx. Detective Herlihy took the wife and three children to the station. They were placed in the captain's room. The woman in a measure corroborated her husband, and then she wept bitterly. Her husband, hearing her, became hysterical and made a scene. This was renewed in the morning when the couple were brought out for removal to court. Marx seemed greatly exercised as to what would become of his children.

Marx was taken before Coroner Tuthill in the afternoon and committed to the Tombs without ball until an inquest can be held.

Mrs. Marx was in a state of nervous prostration yesterday, and Coroner Tuthill had her taken to Beliques Hospital. Her three young children were committed to the care of the Gerry society.

THE TAILORS' STRIKE.

MANY CONTRACTORS GIVE IN TO THE DE-MANDS OF THE MEN.

was little or nothing doing yesterday in the tailors' strike aside from the assembling of the men in the various headquarters to discuss the plans for to-day. At the headquarters of the children's jacket-makers, at No. 71 Suffolk-st., the men were jubliant over their victory over the bosses, and in the 120 shops that have given in to the demands of the men the machines will start this morning. About two dozen shops are still holding out, but it is only the question of a day or so when they will be compelled

The pantsmakers met at No. 114 Cannon-st, vesterday, when it was announced that nearly all the bosses had given in and that an agreement would be reached by to-night. In all, 2,500 men are out in this line. The Brotherhood of Tailors will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon, when Joseph a Barondess, Meyer

The proposition is discussed of starting co-operative terms. It is proposed to secure the work for these shops directly from the wholesale manufacturers. About 120 employes in the jacket trade have given in

shops to come to terms.

The Vestmakers' Union say that twelve bosses will open up snop this morning, and when it became known at the various headquarters that 210 of the boss coatmakers had given in the men found added

A WOMAN'S SUSPICIOUS DEATH.

TWO MEN HELD FOR PUSHING HER INTO THE

RIVER AND LETTING HER DROWN. board and allowed her to drown, John J. Byrne, a laborer, twenty-six years old, of No. 75 Ninth-ave., and Jeremiah Sullivan, twenty-four years old, of No. 813 Greenwich-st., employed in a fruit commission house, were arraigned yesterday in Jefferson Market Court before Magistrate Deuel by Policeman Fern of the Charles-st. station, on a technical charge of being suspicious persons. It appears that, soon after 2 s. m. yesterday, the prisoners went to the station and told Sergeant Tierney that they thought a woman had been thrown overboard from the pler a Thirteenth-st and North River. The two men then went away, and the sergeant sent word to Fern, in whose post the pier is situated. William Lynch, an engineer, of No. 435 West Thirty-ninth-st, who had been asleep near by, told Fern that he had heard a

woman screaming.

About daybreas Fern saw Byrne walking up and About daybreak Fern saw Byrne walking up and down the pier as if he was looking for something that he had lost. In order to gain Byrne's confidence Fern said to him: "Well, it's a good thing the old woman was drowned." Byrne, who was under the influence of liquor, feil into the trap, Fern says. He said the woman's death was not bothering him any. Fern declares that Byrne, after a long talk with him, said that the woman, who was an outcast, came upon the

pler early in the evening: that he and Sullivan met her first, and afterward, with other men who were on the pier, submitted her to indignities, against which at the outset she made no protest; that after 1 a. m. she refused longer to submit to their conduct; that some one then struck her on the head, and in a struggle that followed she was thrown overboard. Fern then took Byrne into custody, and afterward arrested Sullivan at his home. Soon after 6 a. m. the body of a woman about thirty-five years old was taken from the river at Sixteenih-st. It answered a description of the woman who was said to have been thrown overboard.

When the prisoners were arraigned Byrne strenu-

When the prisoners were arraigned Byrne strenu-ously denied that he had said any of the things that Fern alleged he had. He declared that she jumped overboard. Sullivan corroborated Byrne's story. Magistrate Deuel said that it was a matter that called for the closest investigation, and held the two men without bail for further examination to-day.

A KICK ABOUT THE NEW GUN.

PROTEST AGAINST THE ADOPTION OF THE SAVAGE INVENTION.

THE WINCHESTER AND OTHER CONCERNS IN-TERESTED IN THE TEST FOR THE NA-TIONAL GUARD REARMAMENT

SAY THE REPORT IS BIASSED.

The adoption of the Savage gun for the rearmament of the National Guard at a cost of over \$200,-000 is to be vigorously opposed by the Winchester Arms Company of New-Haven, Conn., and other gun inventors and manufacturers who entered the test before the State Commission named to select They maintain that there was collusion

practised in the selection of the gun.

There has been made to Governor Morton a protest against his approval of the report filed by the commission named to recommend a gun for the use the National Guard of the State. The Commission sent its report to the Governor about a month ago, and it was in favor of the selection of the gun manufactured by the Savage Repeating Arms The protest comes from the Company of Utica. Winehester Arms Company and several other companies and individuals who failed to secure the

approval as against the Savage gun. The protestants contend that there seems to have been collusion between at least two members of the mission named by the Governor and the suc was selected through political influence; that transaction, and that whether or not the report is approved by the Governor, the matter will a next session of the Legislature be made the subject legislative inquiry. The Winchester Arms Company has requested a hearing before the Governor and has retained General Benjamin F. Tracy as to eppose the approval of the Commission's report by the Governor

heard, but will not consider the report until some rope about September 20.

of Colonel Albert D. Shaw, of Watertown, E. W. Bliss, of Brooklyn, and Robert H. Thurston.

and that it was the promoters of the Savage comany who were instrumental in getting the bill fluence to gain their ends.

The connection, beginning at the foundation that some six years ago there came to Utica a man of the Utica Belt Line Railroad, and while holding that position invented a gun. He went to Ed

was then drawn, the promoters of the Savage gun, it is alleged, being the ones who caused the drafting of the measure.

One of the Oneida County members of the Assembly was asked to introduce it, but he refused. The bill was introduced by Henry E. Abeli, of Brooklyn, who afterward became the secretary of the Commission.

Before the Commission was named indorsements were received at the Executive Chamber from prominent Republicans throughout the State of the Commissioners named by the Executive, and so strong were the indorsements, Governor Morton appointed them. It is now alleged that the report was blassed.

The Savage Repeating Arms Company is not, so far as can be ascertained by the records, incorporated under the laws of the State of New-York.

THE PURPOSE OF RELIGION.

BURCHAM HARDING SAYS IT PROVIDES THE SO-CIAL INSTINCT.

Burcham Harding, lecturer for the Theosophical Society in America, give another of the series of lectures upon modern social problems last night at the H. P. B. Hall, No. 142 West One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st. The subject was "The Purpose of Religion." Mr. Harding said in part: "Some look upon religion as an insurance fund agains going to hell; others think it is to provide a salary for a paster; others to enable people to meet to have a good time. Human society has a definite principle of life upon which it depends for its growth. Religion provides a super-rational sanc-tion for conduct. It has to induce man to perform actions which are contrary to the guidance of his lower nature, and therefore has to provide a basis for conduct founded upon that which cannot be cognized by the reason itself. Instinct tells a man that he should get all that he can for himself; that that he should get all that he can be should indulge all his animal appetites. But religion steps in with its authoritative mandate to carb the indulgence of these things. In order to exercise its authority religion has always appealed exercise its authority religion has always appealed to call it. The Sulpician fathers are to have charge of the seminary and they have formed to the sub-committee of the Hollywood inn trustees, having charge of the cereto a supernatural basis, a belief which cannot be

to a supernatural basis, a belief which cannot be corroborated by human reason. The earliest refligions were based upon the fear of supernatural spirits, ghosts and the worship of the dead. Religions make their appeal to the heart rather than to the intellect. The more dosmatic the religion make their appeal to the heart rather than to the intellect. The more dosmatic the religion the greater the number of its adherents. Religion relies upon faith, whereas philosophy appeals to reason. The idea of sacrifice in religion has grown from the giving up of the individual desires in favor of the social interests. Religion is the principle of life in the growth of human society; it is the integrating force which builds, in contradistinction to the disintegrating impulsion brought about by the selfish conduct of its individuals.

"Humanity is one great organism. Every organism is subject to a great law or cycle. All things proceed from the one great Reing, and after a period of existence return once more into it. The teaching of the seven principles' explains how this growth takes place. All nature, all humanity, spring from the one source, and in their true natures are inseparable. The animal, as represented in man's body, is being spiritualized. The soul of man is the agent conducting the epiritualizing rootes. The iod Eastern reachings say that nearly all the conductions of the seven principles' explains how this growth takes place. All nature, all humanity, spring from the one source, and in their true natures are inseparable. The animal, as represented in man's body, is being spiritualized. The soul of man is the agent conducting the epiritualized from the one great law or cycle. All things process. The iod Eastern reachings say that nearly spiritualized the decision of the seven principles' explains how this process. The iod Eastern reachings say that nearly spiritualized the decision of the seven principles' explains the results of the subject. The audience when have the process of the seven in the subject to a g growth takes place. All nature, all humanity, spring from the one source, and in their true natures are inseparable. The animal, as represented in man's body, is being spiritualized. The soul of man is the agent conducting the spiritualizing process. The old Eastern teachings say that nearly nineteen million years ago this stage of spiritual evolution commenced and humanity is now engaged in its gradual development. The spiritual soul is gradually conquering the animal instinct and nature. The soul gives us a ray from itself, providing man with a mind working through the brain, by which he gains experience, acquires knowledge and is enabled to hand it down to future generations. By the law of reincarnation he will return again to this world many times and participate in the results of what he has done in former lives. The purpose of religion is to bind back or merge the mind of the personal man hato the soul itself. Thus only can man become immortal. "Faith must be founded upon knowledge which appeals to the mind, where physical proof is absent. The theologian applies faith in the meaning of 'blind credulity,' basing it upon ignorance of the mind, as well as absence of physical proof. Right and wrong have thus been put forward without any rational basis, but rather as divine commands with the authority of some Pope, or Church, or some other human ruler. Theosophy removes this anomaly by restoring once more the basic laws which govern right and wrong, and making them appeals to man's reason. Religion is essential for the progress, stability and growth of races, nations and humanity, but it must become a living power in the lives of individuals. Theosophy is endeavoring to give religion its true place in human endeavoring to give religion its true place in human endeavoring to give religion its true place in human endeavoring to give religion its true place in human endeavoring to give endeavoring to give religion its true place in human endeavoring to give religion its true place in human endeavoring to give end



Another good quality discovered in

One means, by which Mr. --- was traced, says a newspaper, was his buying at Rogers, Peet & Co.

Leaving home hurriedly he left most of his clothes behind him; the detective suspecting he would be after new ones, called at Rogers, Peet & Co. and found his suspicion verified.

A fastidious man, Mr. --- always wanted the best.

The best for now is nun's cloth; the thinnest strong Black, Oxford (black and white), brown or gray.

Suit price \$10.50 and \$11.00. Or unlined serge, \$12 and \$17; lined and half-lined \$12

SUNDAY AT CAMP-MEETING.

THE LARGEST ATTENDANCE IN YEARS AT SING SING.

SERMONS PREACHED BY THE REV. S. P. CAD ple arriving at the grounds by trolley-cars onveyances. The villages on the Hudson New-York and adjacent cities.

In every way the day was a most successful one ing of the Scriptures followed, and then the Rev ent prayer. President Brummel then made a tew remarks concerning the finances of the association, d after a collection was taken up the Rev. George

he Circle were filled with a large congregation

In the afternoon the services at the Circle oper Florence Noakes sang a solo. The sermen was reached by the Rev. S. P. Cadman. His text was Second Epistle of St. Paul to Tim-

service last evening the Rev. Thomas Harrison, the noted evangelist and one of the most popular min-leters in the Church, preached to a large concourse

isters in the Church, preached to a large concentre in the Circle.

Saturday night brought large accessions to the Swedish people at Sing Sing. Sunday morning their ample prayer-meeting tent was filled to its utmost capacity with a splendid congregation that listened to an address by the Rev. W. Eklund, of Emanuel Swedish Church. Brooklyn. In this tent the services are conducted in the Swedish language. The Swedes enter into the spirit of campmenting with enthusiasm, and their services are marked with religious fervor and sincerity.

A Swedish string orchestra is in attendance and adds greatly to the beauty of the services. At the services in the Circle at 10.30 this morning the Rev. Hugh Smith, of Los Angeles, Cal., a well-known evangelist in the West, will preach. At the 2.30 of clock service in the Circle the sermon will be delivered by the Rev. A. W. Byrt, of Patchosue, Long Island, and at the evening service at 7.50 the Rev. Nathan Hubbell, of Brooklyn, will preach.

The new St. Joseph's Seminary, at Dunwoodle, will be dedicated on Wednesday of next week. At 10 o'clock in the morning Archbishop Corrigan will officiate at the blessing of the building and chapel. Cardinal Satolli will officiate at the solemn mass As the chapel is small and will hold less than 1,00 As the chapet is small and will hold expensions, it has been decided that only the clergy shall be admitted. On the Monday following the dedication, the first of the annual retreats for the clergy of the archdiocese will be opened by a Jesuit father. The Archbishop will preside. This retreat will close on Saturday and a second retreat wil begin on August 24, which will also be conducted by a Jesuit father. Bishop Farley will preside at this retreat, which will end on Saturday, August 29. The Sulpician fathers are to have charge of the seminary and they have decided to call it "The Royal Seminary of New-York."

monies of laying the cornerstone of the new build-

TE FLINTS FINE FURNITURE COLONIAL PIECES.

FOR THE PARLOR, SLIM-LEGGED TABLES AND CHAIRS, WITH THE SIMPLICITY AND GRACE OF GRECIAN ART: MARQUETERIE CABINETS AND SIGNERS HAD THOUGHT THEM OUT.

FOR THE DINING-ROOM, SIDEBOARDS AND TABLES GLEAMING WITH RARE, HONEST MA-

FOR THE BED-ROOM, QUAINT FOUR-POSTERS, ODD-SHAPED BUREAUS-A HOST OF DELIGHTFUL

AS SUBSTANTIAL AS THE OLD ANTIQUES THEM SELVES, AND NOW MARKED AWAY BELOW FAC

"BUY OF THE MAKER"

GEO. C.FLINT CO.

43.45 AND 47 WEST 28:5T. NEAR BROADWAY.

Pactory : 154 and 156 West 19th Street



SALESROOM

306 FIFTH AVE. (near 31st St.)

HARTFORDS, \$50 to \$70. ROGERS, PEET & CO. TANDEMS & TRICYCLES, \$150. REPAIRING AND RENTING.

CARPETS MID-SUMMER SALE OF Wilton Velvets.

500 pieces, choice designs, in various grades, to close out quickly, at prices LOWER THAN EVER BEFORE QUOTED. RUGS, With borders in various sizes,

SHEPPARD KNAPP & CO.,

HOPE'S FINE CHOCOLATES, Fifty Cents a Pound, delivered Free in U. S. 41 Nassau St., N. Y. City.

grees in the sun at St. George and St. in the Stapleton.

A short blockade occurred on the Staten Island Electric line yesterday at the Clifton Railroad crossing, caused by the deraliment of a car. The delay occupied about afteen minutes.

There were about 2,000 people in the auditorium at Prohibition Park, Port Richmond, yesterday afternoon, to attend the closing exercises of the Salvation Army's Camp. The crowd was drawn to the auditorium because of the announcement that Commandant Booth Tucker would make an address. He was there and made a brief address.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS. EVERETT-Baroness von Steinwehr, of Germany. FIFTH AVENUE-Sir Josiah Rees, of Bermuda, and ex-Senator Warner Miller, of Herkimer, WALDORF-Baron de Watteville, of France, and

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. Park Board, Arsenal, afternoon,

Harlem Republican Club flag-raising, No. 145 West One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st., evening. Dedication of the free playground, One-hundred-and-first-st., between Second and Third aves. McKinley and Hobart Veteran Association, No. 185 East Seventy-third-st., evening. College League of Republican Clubs, Hotel Waldorf, afternoon. Brighton Beach races, 2:30 p. m.

NEW-YORK CITY.

William Langheim, a German, forty years old, lied suddenly from hemorrhage of the lungs at No. 9 East Fourth-st. Saturday night. His body was

removed to the Morgue yesterday. Mrs. Elsie Gramleich, wife of Lewis Gramleich, of No. 7 Rivington-st., fell from a southbound Third are cable our near Tenth at about 1 o'clock yesterday morning. She sustained painful con usions of the shoulders, and was removed to Belle vue Hospital for treatment. The injured woman was under the influence of liquor at the time of the ecident. It is thought she will recover.

John Reedy, foreman on a building at One-hundred-and-thirtieth-st. and St. Nicholas-ave., died at the Manhattan Hospital yesterday from injuries which he received on August 6 by being struck by The body of John T. Keys, fourteen years old of

No. 55 West Eleventh-st., who was drowned in the North River at Bogert-st., was recovered at Jane t. yesterday and taken to the Morgue.

HURLED FROM HER BICYCLE.

YOUNG WOMAN LOSES CONTROL OF HER WHEEL AND HAS HER SKULL FRACTURED.

Miss Mary Atkinson Walker, eighteen years old, who for some weeks has occupied the Hollick cot-age in Fourth-ave., New-Brighton, Staten Island, was seriously injured in a bicycle accident on Fri-lay afternoon at St. George, and is now in the Smith Infirmary. Miss Walker, with her sister, was bicycling, and turned down the steep incline rom Tompkins-ave, to Hyatt-st., St. George, Miss Townsend called to her to dismount, but she had one too far, and lost control of her wheel. She ushed down the steep hill, and when near Stuyushed down the steep hill, and when near Stuyr sant Place made a desperate effort to turn into
t. The street is narrow and the curve sharp,
but the wheel slipped, and she was hurled to the
ground with terrific force. Her head struck the
arrhstone. Miss Walker was taken to the home
of Dr. Jefferson Scales, and later to the Smith Inirmary. It was found that she had sustained a
fracture of the skull and concussion of the brain.
At the Infirmary yesterday it was said that Miss
Walker would probably recover. At one time it
was thought she could not survive.

HARDLY LIVING WASES.

rom The Birmingham Post.

men of the city as possible. With that end in text the construction of the city as possible. With the trustees to arrange the content of the city have missed consisting at a clock to consult with the trustees to arrange the construction of the city have missed consisting the content of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the city have missed consisting the content of the city have missed consisting on the city have missed consisting and a few days ago a watch was set to catch the high missed consisting on the city have missed

A BLACKSMITH ELECTED JUDGE. From The Washington Star.

O'Neill's

6th Ave., 20th to 21st St.

OUR GREAT ANNUAL SALE

BLANKETS

BEGINS TO-DAY.

Last year we made Blanket Prices that astonished the most conserative Housekeepers-prices so low that they were not matched by any Do. partment Store in New York.

This season we have succeeded in forcing down the prices still further-but why say more? A glance at the following tells you the

California Blankets.

\$2.35 \$2.98 to \$4.98 each \$2.98 \$3.75 \$4.50 to 6.98 \$4.50 \$4.98 \$5.75 to 9.98 56.98 57.98 to 12.98

Eastern Wool Blankets.

quarter,

quarter.

quarter,

Thirteen

quarter,

59° 79° 98° to \$1.75 each 85° 98° 1.15 to 1.98 \$3.98 \$4.98 to \$5.98

We also offer in connection with this Great Sale

5,000 Crochet Bed Spreads at 59c 79c 89c 98c to \$1.35, and Ten Cases of

Full Size Marseilles Spreads at \$1.65 each.

Sixth Avenue, 20th to 21st Street.

GUESTS AT THE LEADING HOTELS.

ALBEMARI.E.
H. M. Thayer, St. Louis,
F. Skinner, Boston,
P. Skinner, Fr. Boston,
Tenn,
Mrs. H. S. Marshall, Cincinnati,

ALBEMARI.E.
D. T. Brooke, Norfolk, Va.
D. Lepman, Chicago,
E. Hawkins & wife,
Syracus,
Syracus,
Syracus,
Syracus,
Manager, Washington,
Manager, Manager, Washington,
Manager, Washington,
Manager, Manager, Washington,
Manager, Washington,
Manager, Manager, Manager, Washington,
Manager, Manager, Manager, Manager, Washington,
Manager, Manager, Manager, Manager, Washington,
Manager, MARLBOROUGH

G. M. Wyatt, Richmond, Va.

HARRETT.

J. H. Bain, Glens Falls.

N. Y.

Miss H. E. Bain, Glens
Pails, N. Y.

G. W. Pargo, New-York.

Dr. Rowland, Connecticut.

J. E. Smith, Viretnia.

V. S. Browen, New-York.

A. Chapman, Chicago.

BARTHOLMS

BARTHOLMS

M. J. Washington.

MARLBOROUGH.

G. M. Wyatt, Richmond, Va.

W. M. Shaw & Wife, Cov
ington, Ky.

C. B. Obert, Clicton, Ia.

E. R. Hall, Haverbill, Mass.

J. Duntley & wife, Cleve
land.

A. Goldstein, Columbus,

Ohlo.

METROPOLMS

M. J. WETROPOLMS

G. Newman, Philadelphia.

MURRAY HILL

Mrs. Jackson, Denver. Mrs. J. M. Demarest, Roch-

NORMANDIE.

Montgomery, Knnsas City Smith, Beston, V. R. Clifton, Waco, Tex, I. Hoyle, Chicago, Keidel, Jr., Baltimore, F. Sympo, Tolodo

M. Long & wife, Waco, Tex.

PARK AVENUE.

N. Y.
E. Davis, New-York.
S. Jenny, Syracuse,
V. S. Jenny, Syracuse,
S. McIntosh, Boston,
C. Connolly, Rochester,
P. Brophy, Rochester.

STURTEVANT. R. L. Carlock, Fort Worth,

I. Singleton & wife, New-York A Campbell, Halyoke, Mass, I W Dunlap, New York, I C Martin, New York, E. Geiman, Harrisburg, G W. Marble, Phys B. Scott, Hartford.

GHARRY. r. G. Ruggies, Hoston, W. H. Dabney, Hoston, E. Whitney, Mass, I. L. Rouse, Cleveland, II. Cutting, Chicago,

GRAND.

GRAND UNION. GRAND UNION

J. W. Davis & wife, Croton
Falls, N. Y.
Miss M. Miller, Boston,
H. C. Groton, New-York,
D. Miller, Philadelphia,
G. H. Chickerling, B. ston,
Miss Massey, Montreal,
E. Cassing, Saginaw, Mich.

HOFFMAN. A. G. Schneider, Madison, Wis. S. N. Fowler, Chicago, J. W. Melody, Chicago, W. H. Patterson, Jr., Savan-J. W. Lewis, Baltimore, J. Hans, Philadelphia, G. H. Bicketts & wife, New-J. N. Allen, London, T. N. Allen, Attica, Ala.

York.
J. P. Pay, Roston.
J. B. Owens, Pittsburg.
R. E. Harris, Cardale, Ga. HOLLAND. HOLLAND.

T. S. Cleighton, Chicago,
J. M. Allen, Chicago,
H. Kraus & wife, Chicago,
J. M. Elisworth, Watkins,
N. Y.
R. C. Kereas & family,
Louis,
C. van Upwich, Cermany,
Mrs. M. Manning, St. Louis,
Mrs. F. E. Sears, Washington. IMPERIAL F. H. Perley, New-York,
L. N. Woodruff, Montgomery, Ala.

ton.
F. H. Perley, New-York,
G. R. Manchester, New
York.

A MARKET FOR HORNED TOADS, From The Washington Star.

From The Washington Star.

"The ugitest and yet most useful things in California are herned toads," said A. L. Mason, of Los Angeles, at the Shoreham. "They are by no means pleasant to look at, and the Indians formerly held them in sacred veneration. The people of California do not regard them very highly, and they are killed whenever found by many, who imagine that they are venomous, which is not the case. The Hawaiians, however, know their value, and President Dole has written to different sections of California to arrange for having several thousand sent to Hawaii for the purpose of destroying certain insects. Careful investigation has shown that they are exceedingly valuable for this purpose, and there is now a good deal of talk about preserving them more carefully in California."

From The Washington Star.

"One of the best judges Indiana ever had was Silas Ramsey, of Corydon," said J. K. Helton, a prominent lawyer of Indianapolis, at the Cochran, "And yet his election was a joke. A very able but unpopular lawyer received the judicial nomination, and in order to humiliate him Ramsey was induced to run agalast him. Ramsey was a blacksmith and had probably never opened a law book in his life. He was a half fellow well met, and had an extensive acquaintance, but, of course, had no idea of being elected. When the votes were counted he had a majority, and it was feared that the joke

would prove a very serious one, but he at one took a course at a law school, and during the first two or three years on the bench conferred with able lawyers, reserving decisions in close cases until he could fully study them and be atvised upon them, and by the close of his term he had acquired an enviable reputation. The blacksmith's decision were very rarely reversed by the Supreme Court.

HE TAUGHT THEM TO SWIM.

I was riding along a mountain stream in eastern Kentucky when I saw a man throw three boys, one after the other, into the water from rather a steep bank. The little fellows swam to the other shore as though they were adapted to the water by nature.

wan't no 'count," answed the mountaineer. Jess throw my boys in all make 'em swim, soon't they git big enough.
"But what if they can't swim out?" I suggested.
"The bank is pretty high for you to get to them is time." "Ya'as, that's so. But I've hed nine, an' they all larned all right, 'ceptin' two."
"What became of them?"
"Oh, they never comed up arter I throwed 'es

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC HIGH WATER TO-DAY.

A.M.—Sandy Hook 8:19 tloy, Island 8:41 Hell Gate 10.3 P.M.—Sandy Hook 8:35 Gov. Island 8:56 Hell Gate 10.5 INCOMING STEAMERS.

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N Y & Cube TUESDAY, AUGUST IL Swatnen, July 29..... WEDNESDAY, ACGUST 12 WEINKESTAL ACCOUNT.

Gibraliar July 29. Wiss
Hul July 29. N Ya Cust
Havana August 8. N Ya Cust
Se Cross, August 6. Quest
Jackserville, August 9. Aigust

OUTGOING STEAMERS.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11. Havel, Bremen, N G Lloyd, Andes, Fortune Island, Atlas Horatto, Pars, Seminole, Jacksonville, Clyde WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12. St Louis, Southampton, American 750 am to 00 am Teutonic, Liverpool, White Star, 900 am 1230 m Kensington, Antwerp Red Star, 900 am 1230 m Silnia, Newfoundiand, Red Cross, 190 am 1200 m Silnia, Newfoundiand, Red Cross, 190 am 120 pm Grenada, Trinidal, 120 m 200 pm Grenada, Trinidal, 120 m 200 pm Grenada, Trinidal, 120 m 200 pm 300 pm Antilia, Nassau, Bahama, N.Y.A. Cuba 100 pm 300 pm THURSDAY, AUGUST 13. Augusta Victoria, Hamburg, Hamb Am 4 30 a m 7500 a m Oringco, Bermuda, Ouebec, Orinoco, Bermuda, Quebec Curacao, Savantilla, Red D Niagara, Nassau, N Y & Cuba

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF NEW-YORK, SUNDAY, AUGUST 9, 1894. ARRIVED.

Steamer Michigan (Br), Findiay London July 25 of Routogne 28, with mide to the New-York Shipping Charrived at the Bar at 8.40 a m.
Steamer La Normandie (Fr), Deioncle, Havre August I with mide, 130 cabin and 221 steerage passengers to Forget. Arrived at the Bar at 8.30 a m.
Steamer La Normandie (Fr), Deioncle, Havre August I with mide, 130 cabin and 221 steerage passengers to Forget. Arrived at the Bar at 8.30 a m.
Steamer Lisnacrieve (Br), Lawson, Marazeith June 2 Measina July II, Palermo the and Gibeathar 23, with mide to Hirzel Feitmann & Co. vessel to Simpson, Spence 1 Young, Arrived at the Bar at 11.20 p m. August Steamer Obdam (Dutch), Ponsen, Rotterlam July 3 and Boulogne 30, with mide, 11d cabin and 30 steerage and Boulogne 30, with mide, 11d cabin and 30 steerage and Boulogne 30, with mide 11d cabin and 30 steerage and Forget and Steamer Prins Willem 4th (Dutch), Dorr, Surinara July 16, Demerara 18, Trimidad and Carupano 20, Cumana 26, Jacmel 30, Aux Capes 31 and Fort au Prince August A Jacmel 30, Aux Capes 31 and Fort au Prince August A Jacmel 30, Aux Capes 31 and Fort au Prince August A with mides and 23 cabin passengers to Kunhardt & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 11.30 p m. August 8, Steamer Alsenborn, Charles, Raitlimore, with midse to 5 C Foster.
Steamer Jameslown, Hulphers, Newport News and Norfolk, with midse and passengers to Old Dominion Steamship Co.
Sandy Hook, N. J., Aug. 9, 9.30 p m.—Wind light breefs southwest; clear; hazy of shore.
Freamer Lichmond, Davis, Hichmond and West Polis, Etcamer Seminole, Hearse, Jacksonville August 6, and Charleston 7, with midse and passengers to the Old Dominion Steam Steamer Seminole, Hearse, Jacksonville August 6, and Charleston 7, with midse and passengers to W. P. Cyde Charleston 7, with midse and passengers to W. P. Cyde Charleston 7, with midse and passengers to Markson and Dominion Steamer Seminole, Hearse, Jackson Miller August 6, and Charleston 7, with midse and passengers to W. P. Cyde Charleston 7, with midse and passengers to W. P. Cyde Charleston 7,

Steamers Guthell (Gar), Flushing; Madiana (Br), Thomas, Guadaloupe, etc. Talisman (Nor), St Kitts, Barbados, etc. bark Ninevah, Norfolk and Port Royal.

THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS—FOREIGN PORTS Steamer Marengo (Br.), Hingham, from New-York, as rived at Deptford August S.

Steamer La Gascogna (Ft), Baudelon, New-York, sailed from Havve August S.

Steamer Southwark (Br.), Bence, from Antwerp, for New-York, passed Prawle Point August 9.

Steamer Umbrila (Br.), Dutton, from Liverpool, for New York, sailed from Queenstown August 8.